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The changing face of student life

by Juliet Harvey

For the past five years, campus affairs have undergone sweeping changes. Alcohol has been steadily phased out of campus life. The Rat (currently Fox Den) stopped serving alcohol in 1985. Residence halls are completely dry, except for students of age. This is a dramatic change from 1977 when spiked watermelon was served at Spring Carnival. Now, only 12% of the campus is above 21.

Over the last two years, security at residence halls was improved significantly.

"The drying-out of the campus alcohol policy "is great for students because there is less vomit in the bathrooms and it's quiet, and they know that all they have to do is go a block away to party," said Larry Siegal, Director of Residence Life. Students can go off-campus to party and then return to their residence hall to recover in relative peace. Animal House-like activity is not yet extinct. Frequently, "rent parties" are given by off-campus students. Large numbers of students, many of whom are underage, are charged a modest fee and drink beer from a keg for the duration of the party. Unfortunately, anything of value must be hidden during these parties and there is often permanent damage done to the apartments.

Students do not always contain their parties to their apartments. "There are always calls of harassment and public urination coming in from Lowell residents," says Siegal.

Unfortunately, most students are not aware that the City of Lowell can take certain privileges away from UMass Lowell. Permits are required for both block parties and Spring

Carnival, a yearly campus-wide event held in the Spring. Parking privileges can also be taken away.

A recent rash of violence has broken out around the red condo area behind North campus.

On September 6, Sara Dunlap, a resident on campus was struck by a car on the corner of the intersection at North Campus after returning from an off-campus party. Her alcohol level was twice the legal limit. She was immediately taken by ambulance to Lowell General Hospital where she was treated for fractures.

Twenty-seven student IDs were confiscated after University police broke up the party on September 10th. The students' identification were turned into the University of Life Department.

In an aggressive altercation that left John Dupuis with a broken nose and a fractured cheekbone, three UMass Lowell students were arrested after they allegedly kicked and beat Dupuis.

Jeffery R. Keller, of 107 University Ave., allegedly knocked Dupuis down several stairs, where two others, Robert C. Aziz and Shawn P O'Donnell allegedly began punching and kicking Dupuis in the face.

The fight allegedly began when Dupuis attempted to intervene on the behalf of two female UML students. The two women students were allegedly being harassed by Dupuis at the time.

Leo King, Associate Vice-Chancellor of University Life said that disciplinary action will be taken against the three students after their criminal court cases are completed.



The 'red condos' (located behind North campus has been the site of several disturbing incidents for Lowell residents.

Photo: Charlotte Prohaska

Tuition rises, education quality falls

By John Williams

(CPS) - As tuition rises and classes get crowded, public universities and colleges are relying more on teaching assistants, and not full-time professors, to teach undergraduate classes, a congressional report said.

"Parents are paying ever-increasing tuition to have students teach students," said U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, chairwoman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families, the panel that investigated the situation.

According to the report, the problem is two-fold. As professors at public universities spend more time in research, the institutions rely more on teaching assistants to instruct undergraduates. At the same time, tuition and fees are rising steadily, classes are bigger and the result is that undergraduates' education is less than desirable, said Schroeder, D-Colo.

Linda Pratt, national president of the American Association of University Professors, said the report was "just non-

sense." Pratt, an English professor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, said that the panel's findings were too vague.

"Statistics won't bear this out. So they decide it is the fault of the teachers," she said. "I am dismayed at the simplicity of it."

Schroeder said that it is the undergraduate students who are taking the brunt of the cutbacks.

"The recession of the past several years has created some tough times for higher education in a number of states," she said. "[Undergraduates] are taking the cutbacks on the chin in the form of T.A.'s posing as professors, fewer class selections, overenrolled required courses, shorter library hours and eliminated departments."

Some of the report's findings are:

- From 1980 to 1990, tuition and fees increased 141 percent at public four-year universities and colleges, and by 12 percent for the 1991-92 school year.

- Professors' teaching loads

have decreased to as little as six credits a semester. "A number of faculty avoid teaching altogether by buying out their teaching time with the proceeds from research grants or outside consulting," Schroeder said.

- The average salary for a public university professor is \$63,000, and the average school year is now 30 weeks, or 7 1/2 months.

- Lecture classes are getting bigger. As an example, a marketing class at the University of Colorado has 618 students, and a political science class at the University of Illinois-Urbana has 1,156 students.

"Enrollment is up, but faculty is now growing," Pratt said. "The reality is that professors are teaching more students. In light of this investigation, I'm finding it almost Kafkaesque."

Robert Iosue, former president of York College of Pennsylvania, said he wants an audit of what professors do with their

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What's Happening?
A Panel Discussion Featuring
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4:30 p.m.
Catholic Center
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7:00 p.m.
O'Leary 222
film "Everybody is Fine"
sponsored by the Language
Department and the Italian
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7:30 p.m.
Weed Lecture Hall #1
Study Skills Workshop

**Friday,
September
25**

5:00 p.m.
Fox 518
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dent Association
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**Sunday,
September
27**

6:00 p.m.
Fox 301
Protestant Worship Service

**Monday,
September
28**

12:30 p.m.
Fox 608A
Adult Children of Alcoholics

3:00 p.m.
McGauvran 357
Literary Society Elections

3:00 p.m.
Olsen 310
Pre-Law Society meeting

4:00 p.m.
Fox Den
Student Leader/Advisor Recep-
tion
sponsored by R.E.A.L.M.

4:30 p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

6:30 p.m.
Catholic Center
Movie Series:
"Mission"

7:00 p.m.
South Media Center 331
film "The Story of Boys and
Girls"
sponsored by the Italian Club

**Tuesday,
September
29**

2:30 p.m.
McGauvran 340
Commuter Association meeting

4:00 p.m.
**North Campus Commuter
Lounge**
Lebanese Student Association
All students welcome.
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4:00 p.m.
Fox 516
PARTY! (Promoting Alcohol
Responsibility Through You)
meeting

**Wednesday,
September
30**

12:30 p.m.
Catholic Center
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3:00 p.m.
MacGauvran 357
Green meeting

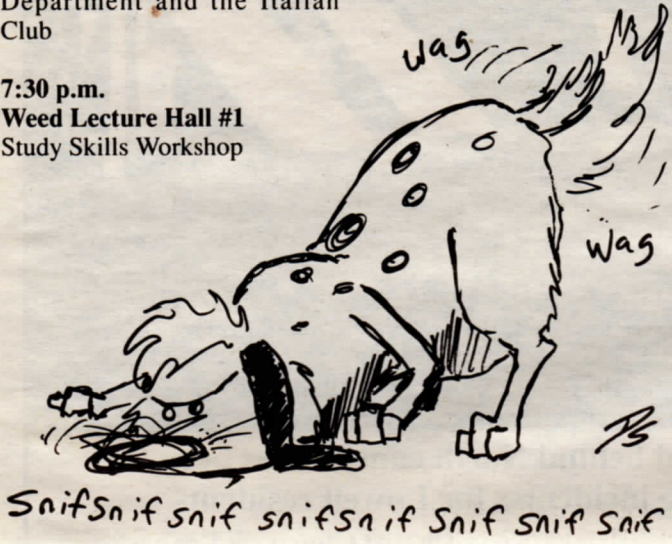
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Catholic Center
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Lydon library)
JUL New People's meeting

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time, focusing on what they do in the classroom and how much time they spend on research. "I am convinced that what you would find is that the actual time a professor spends in the classroom is considerably less than many people think," Iosue said. "There is not too much research, but just not enough time spent in the classroom."

Universities and colleges rely on teaching assistants and adjuncts too much, he said, so full-time professors can do research, or choose not teach classes they don't want to, such as required freshman courses.

However, Pratt said it is wrong to assume that teaching assistants are bad instructors. "This is not substantiated. Beginning teachers can be more interesting and fresh," she said. "The enthusiasm of teaching assistants sometimes puts me to shame. I think it's a bad rap."

She also said the "average" professor is a teacher and does not necessarily do a lot of research, a view Schroeder disagrees with.

"The focus in higher education today is on research, not teaching," Schroeder said. "This fact has not been lost on the professors. If you don't believe me, go ask one yourself. However, don't look for a professor in a classroom; it's unlikely you'll find one."

The committee found an

example of "how far out of control" the use of assistants has gotten. During a two-day walk-out of teaching assistants in 1989 at the University of California-Berkeley, nearly 75 percent of all classes were canceled.

"Ironically, even though faculty teaching loads have been drastically reduced across the board in order to pursue research, a surprisingly large number of faculty have yet to publish an article, book, or other measurable output of research work," Schroeder said. "More than half of all professors devote fewer than five hours a week to research."

Schroeder said that higher education in the United States is at a crossroads considering the tension between research and teaching. "Many in the education community feel that higher education has lost sight of its purpose to educate the public," Schroeder said.



UML Police: protecting those who seek knowledge.

File photo

Police Log 9-17 to 9-21

by Rebecca Lacey

9/17 Basement of Leitch. A TKE paddle was stolen. The door was unlocked for approximately 3 minutes.

9/17 Derek S. Rethmeier, 19 years of age, was arrested in Research parking lot and charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

9/18 At 4:44 a.m. on the fourth floor of Donahue Hall a fire alarm was pulled.

9/19 A black 1983 Mazda RX7S was stolen from Lovejoy Lot, but it was recovered in Lawrence before it was reported stolen by the victim.

9/21 1984 Olds Cutlass stolen from Lovejoy; it has not been

not recovered as of yet.

9/21 Mazda RX7 stolen from Riverside lot - not recovered as of yet.

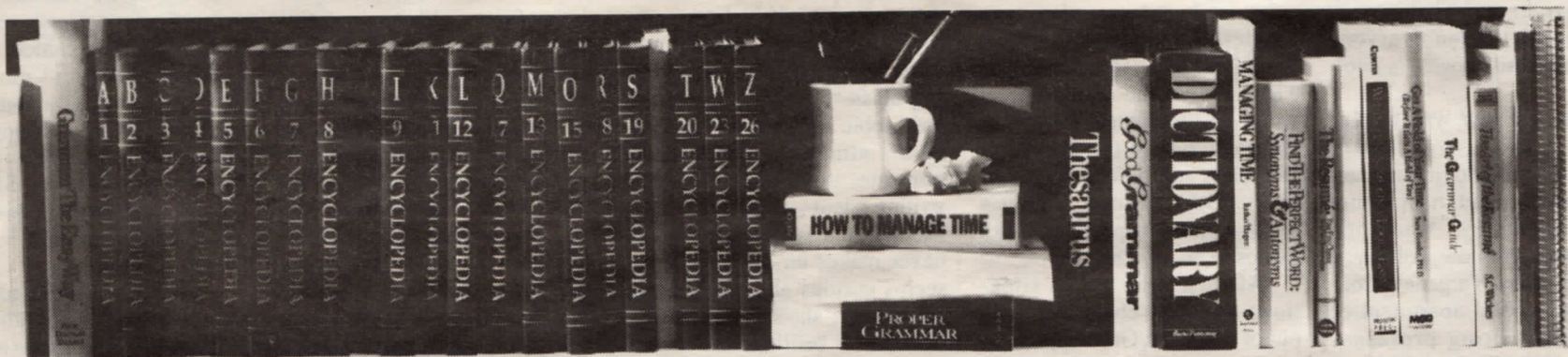
9/21 1988 Toyota Corolla stolen from Eames lot was recovered in Methuen, MA on Tenney St. The tires were missing and the interior was destroyed.

9/21 Attempted break in on 87 Chevy Monte Carlo at Riverside Lot. The steering column

was damaged, and the car had Chapman lock which was damaged as well.

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9/21 Lovejoy Lot hit and run, damage to drivers side front light.



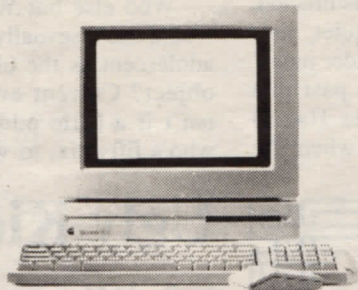
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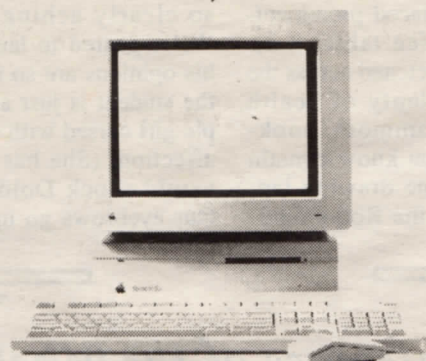
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Woody Allen's *Husbands and Wives*

The film equivalent
of a suicide note

by Ken Provencher

If *Husbands and Wives* is about anything, it's Woody Allen's own self-loathing. He's been baring it for quite some time in a series of corpses that began with *Interiors* (1978) and continued through *Stardust Memories* (1980), *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* (1982), *Hannah and Her Sisters* (1986), *September* (1987), *Another Woman* (1988), *Crimes and Misdemeanors* (1989), *Alice* (1990), and *Shadows and Fog* (1992). Ashamed of his early comedies, Allen prostrated himself before Bergman and Fellini and made movies he hoped they would appreciate. His efforts are borderline masochistic: "Knock me all you want," he seems to be saying, "but if my name was 'Gustafsson' I would be showered with awards!" Rejection is music to his ears; if his Bergman imitations were accepted, Bergman would look disposable.

Husbands and Wives rips through Allen's art-film safety net. I've never seen a movie with such a bitter, vindictive tone—it's the film equivalent of a suicide note. Woody Allen hates his life and his work and yearns to be dragged around the barnyard and shot. He certainly has the right to feel that way, but taking it out on everyone else through his movies is intolerable.

Husbands and Wives takes place in a universe of Allen's own making. Annoying characters wander around in an absurd cultural hierarchy, where it's not enough to know Tolstoy if you don't know Turgenev. Consider the tasteful apartment of Columbia writing professor Gabe Roth (Allen) and his art magazine editor wife Judy (Mia Farrow). In the living room alone you can see a stack of *New Yorkers* placed prominently on the coffee table, a *La Notte* poster stretched across the foyer wall, plenty of health food, and mammoth bookshelves that you know contain at least one line drawing lap-top. Listen to the Roths remi-

nisc about the night they stayed up to watch *Wild Strawberries* on television or when they telepathically opted out of a dinner party and took a walk around Central Park. Gaze upon your whitening knuckles as clouds form over this Manhattan love nest: Gabe *doesn't respect her opinions*; she *won't let him read her poetry*; he's *too cynical* to want children; and so on.

All this guff will probably be admired by the kind of people who find Oprah Winfrey's guest shrinks profound and enlightening. Drenched in psycho-babble, *Husbands and Wives* is an endless series of petty arguments sparked by the breakup of Jack and Sally (Sydney Pollack, Judy Davis), the Roths' best friends.

Gabe is quick to judge Jack for shacking up with Sam (Lysette Anthony), an aerobics instructor; he's so vicious—calling Sam a "cocktail waitress" and slamming Jack's sexuality—it's a mystery how this moralist crank managed to keep his friends for so long. Sally is Gabe's opposite: she contradicts everyone, including herself—it's easy to see how Jack would grow tired of her. This is one of Allen's crazy-bitch-goddess roles, easily identified when she tells Liam Neeson went to Radcliffe. This is new; the stereotypical women's lib college used to be Brandeis. Before that there was Berkeley, and before that, Vassar. (God knows what's next—Emerson perhaps, with its ties to Nancy Drew.)

Allen sets up comic situations and then cheats his way out of them. As Gabe approaches a twenty-year-old student (Juliette Lewis) and woos her with compliments, his pauses and fumbles are winning—he's so clearly aching with lust. We're geared to laugh because his opinions are so misdirected; the student is just a quiet, simple girl cursed with older men's affection. (She has a past that would shock Dolores Haze.) Our eyebrows go up when she



In 1986 Woody Allen told *Esquire* that he disliked making movies and wanted to spend the rest of his life writing books. What's stopping him?

"misplaces" Gabe's one and only manuscript in a taxicab; we expect to find it published under her own name. But the manuscript is later recovered (an awful scene, with Gabe condescending to the cabdriver by offering a cash reward and Allen condescending to working class "nobility" by having the cabbie refuse it). If the student's attachment to Gabe is genuine, does that mean her writing talent—the link between them—is also genuine? She never makes an observation or seems curious about the world around her; she's just a literary blank. Her brilliance is a conceit, something to give her substance and give us a rooting interest in Gabe when we know full well he just wants to jump on her—Allen's duping both himself and the audience.

Who else but Woody Allen would see a sexually precocious adolescent as the ultimate love object? Current events aside, isn't it a little odd for Allen, who's fifty-six, to write, direct,

and star himself in a movie that requires a twenty-one-year-old girl to beg him for a tongue kiss?

The actors have vital material to work with, but Allen spoils their efforts with an irritating narrative device. The cinematographer, Carlo Di Palma, is allowed only a handheld camera, and the jittery results are supposed to heighten the "reality" of every scene: these are the home movies nobody sees. This isn't a new style of Allen's: he used a handheld camera extensively (and beautifully) in *Love and Death* and other comedies. The point is meaningless (if love and relationships are like they are in the movies, I wouldn't spend so much time at the movies) and the camera-work looks forced and art-conscious—Di Palma is dancing on marbles. It's as if Allen had handed the camera to an over-anxious kid moviemaker who thought movement = nature = formlessness = chaos = displaced values = warfare =

mushroom clouds.

Allen thinks he's reaching us with his cold-sober approach; instead he distances us from the characters. Sydney Pollack and Judy Davis are straightforward, energetic performers; they don't need a jitterbug camera to suggest emotions and moods. If you like looking at faces and admiring an actor's range, you may grow impatient with *Husbands and Wives*. Shifting around in my seat, I wanted to enter the film and kick Di Palma's lens in.

All this bitching and moaning in *Husbands and Wives* may be good for Allen's system, but it's hardly entertaining. Judy jumps all over Gabe, whining about how little they've changed. "Change is death!" he whines back. "That's a bullshit line!" she counters. The fact that Allen's lost the ability to see what's wrong with that exchange—that they're both bullshit lines—is more tragic than anything he's put on film for the past fifteen years.

Reference of the Week

"Let each of us ask not just what will government do for me, but what I can do for myself."

Richard M. Nixon
second inaugural address

Ugly Kid Joe—America's Least Wanted

by David Muggleston

What do you do when you're a nameless, wise-ass beach party band from California and you land the opening slot in a major gig with LA hairspray rockers Pretty Boy Floyd? When they found themselves in such a situation, S.W.A.T. (Suburban White Alcoholic Trash), decided to change their tag to poke fun at Floyd in local newspaper ads: "Pretty Boy Floyd with Ugly Kid Joe" had just the sarcastic touch our five pranksters had in mind.

As fate would have it, the

gig never actually happened (Neither has Pretty Boy Floyd, for that matter), but Ugly Kid Joe aren't too worried. Their debut EP, a humorous, heavy and hellacious slab dubbed *As Ugly As They Wanna Be*, has sold a million copies. After touring the US with fun-metal gods Scatterbrain, the band (Klaus Eichstadt and Dave Fortman—guitar; Cordell Crockett—bass; Whitfield Crane—vocals; Mark Davis—drums) was quick to accept Ozzy Osbourne's offer for the special guest slot on his summer tour. But before they

could join him, Ugly Kid Joe had a task: record their first full-length album in less than two months. They did, and it's called *America's Least Wanted*.

America's Least Wanted is a positive step ahead for Ugly Kid Joe, showcasing not only their ability to write catchy songs but their impressive musicality and maturity. "Same Side" gives us a funk-up message: we all have to live with each other eventually. "Panhan

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The case for better local hip-hop

by Peter Plourde

To inform and entertain all of our hip-hop fans here at UMass, this new column, entitled "Microphone Check," will appear in the Entertainment section of The Connector every week. These articles are essentially for the rap fan, but will also give others a chance to find out what hip-hop is all about and how they can experience what hip-hop has to offer, especially here in the city.

For those of you who don't think there are enough rap-related things going on in the City of Lowell, let me point out a few facts. First of all, there are five clubs in Lowell who at least one night a week dedicate themselves to hip-hop music (names, locations, and times will be mentioned in future articles, but for now take my word). Of these five clubs, two are brand new and have opted to go with a more "urban" format (read: rap). Also, many of you are aware of a new dance music store in Lowell called Bananas. This store does heavy sales in the area of dance, rap and techno music; essentially, these three music forms are all elements of "Hip-Hop" music. Another new store in downtown Lowell, "A.J'S", recently opened and is also dedicated mostly to rap music.

Over the summer a local promoter (who shall remain nameless) put on a rap concert at the Smith-Baker Center featuring over ten rap acts from around the area; unfortunately, the promoter failed in his attempt to bring big name acts such as D Nice, UMC's, X-Cal-

iber, and EPMD to the venue, and as a result was forced to cut the concerts short. If the promoter really knew what he was doing, Lowell could have procured some huge benefits from a show of this caliber. EPMD, one of the most respected acts in the business, could have single-handedly put Lowell on the hip-hop music map. Lowell—for now—will have to



Microphone Check

settle as being another huge untapped market.

Of course, one show is not the end of the world. Lowell has done rap shows in the past that have gone quite well; our own activities commission successfully brought "Rob Base" and "Salt and Pepa" here to our campus. Many other, smaller rap shows have taken place at different spots throughout the city, and it is just a matter of time before another promoter comes along and realizes the huge revenues potential that rap shows can bring.

It seems that retailers and clubs are putting this potential

into practice, taking advantage of our city's relatively large size (over 90,000 people), while using the students to their advantage.

WZOU, a local top 40/dance station has just switched its somewhat urban-flavored format to a totally different market: elevator passengers. This is not to criticize elevator passengers, or their taste in music, but it is unfortunate that one poorly managed concert can alter the philosophy of a radio giant like WZOU. The side effects of such a change can be felt all over. Clubs follow the station's format—usually promoted by one of the local stations in town—or are in some way affiliated with the stations' people. This, in turn, affects which performers are brought to the area—for a time it will be hard to get out of the "Elevator Glut." We here at UMass have our own radio station, WJUL 91.5, that has rap shows on Friday evenings and on Tuesday afternoons (more info in future articles), you can request whatever you want to hear, and for the most part, the D.J.'s will gladly play it.

This is just a small taste of some of the hip-hop happenings taking place around the area. In future articles look for band reviews, record reviews, club news, live performance news, and whatever else is going on in the area. This article is for all of us. Let me know anything you might think is of interest; you can do that by leaving a message in the mail room for me at box #1003.



Ugly Kid Joe in their natural environment

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dlin' Prince" uses Eichstadt's and Fortman's talents for a fast, heavy look at our country's homeless problem. "Come Tomorrow" lays down the groove in a way you might doubt five white boys could do, and "Record Man" uses an unassuming ballad format to take a tongue-in-cheek shot at the music industry.

One real surprise on America's Least Wanted is the sole cover song, Harry Chapin's "Cat's in the Hat". It's not the idea of Ugly Kid Joe covering a song like this that surprises, but the fact that they've remained true to the original, keeping their version almost completely acoustic. "Busy Bee", another acoustic ballad, continues the display of tremendous musical growth for this band. Crane's appealing vocal harmonies overlay the musical tapestry created by Eichstadt and Fortman, who handle the

softest acoustic chords and the heaviest crunching riffs with ease.

With all of its forward advancement, *America's Most Wanted* still retains the style and sense of humour of its predecessor. Heavy guitar riffs, serious attitude and fun haven't been forgotten, just taken to new levels of depravity. Album opener "Neighbor" is a Mister Roger's Neighborhood take-off that you might imagine in your worst nightmare. "Madman", carried over from Ugly..., tells the tale of what might happen when a maniac is set loose in Disneyland. "So Damn Cool" has a slow, crunchy riff enveloped by a mysteriously melodic chorus. "Everything About You" (as in "I hate everything about you") also comes from Ugly..., this time introduced by Saturday Night Live's "Pat".

On *America's Least Wanted*, Ugly Kid Joe got everything right except for one thing: the title. With this album under their belts, Ugly Kid Joe are sure to be one of America's most wanted.

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Lowell celebrates native Jack Kerouac

by Christopher Matthews

At the beginning of October Lowell celebrates the life and works of one of its native sons, Jack Kerouac. For four days and nights the city will be alive with poetry readings, jazz music and tours of many of Kerouac's old haunts. The focus of this year's annual celebration is "Kerouac, the poet." Included

will be readings of newly-published works.

Best known for the novel On the Road, Kerouac has been called the "father of the beat generation." Along with authors such as Allen Ginsburg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Kerouac created a new freedom in writing influenced by both the jazz music of the time and the Bohemian lifestyle he and his

compatriots led. Sadly, it was this lifestyle that drew most of the interest of his critics and fans. Experimentation with alcohol, drugs, sex, and Buddhist philosophy drew attention away from the free-flowing, lyrical style he was famous for.

The author of over ten novels and books of poetry, Kerouac's 'Beatnik stories' On the Road, The Dharma Bums, and Desolation Angels contain vibrant, exciting accounts of Kerouac's travels in Europe, Mexico and across the United States. Before becoming the

"King of the Beats", Kerouac had been a football hero on the Lowell High School team. It was these talents which won him a scholarship to Columbia University in New York. World War II intervened and Kerouac served as a merchant seaman, his high sea travels foreshadowing future wandering.

Jack Kerouac died in 1969 at the age of forty-six, his lifestyle and personal demons finally catching up to him. Also known as the "daddy of the swinging psychedelic generation" (a title which Kerouac

hated), Kerouac and the Beats' influence lived on in the Bohemian lifestyle of the hippies in the 60's. Kerouac's surviving colleagues still write and hold lectures-Allen Ginsberg being one of this year's festival's readers.

The next issue of the Connector will contain information about the festival events, guests, and happenings. There will be something for everyone, even those of us who don't really go for poetry. Come celebrate the free spirit of a local literary legend!

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R.E.A.L.M. Student Leadership Development Series

With the growing campus life at UMass Lowell there have been quite a few noticeable changes, including an increasing number of student clubs and organizations. The R.E.A.L.M. Student Leadership Development Series is coordinated through the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services. The series provides learning opportunities to assist club officers in developing their own leadership and communication skills with the overall goal of increasing the effectiveness and productivity of the entire club. The following programs are just a few of the events being offered this semester.

Student Leader/Advisor Reception - offered as an opportunity to meet fellow students and advisors, raise questions and concerns related to student organization and enjoy a brief presentation on a specific topic.

Open to all student organization members and advisors. This month's topic "Recruitment and Retention of Volunteers". Monday, September 28, 4-5pm Fox Den.

Presidents' Workshop - These sessions are geared at helping new club presidents prepare for the coming year. An overview of resources and University policies and procedures will be shared. In addition to offering an opportunity to begin a support network with other students in similar positions, this session will focus on setting realistic goals and the steps to take to fulfill them. Get off to a good start this year. Offered on: Mon., Oct. 5 at 3:30-5pm Fox 604, Wed., Oct. 7 at 3:30-5pm McGauvran 334, Tues., Oct. 20 at 3:30-5pm Fox 604.

Treasurers' Workshop - The details associated with being treasurer of an organization are

often confusing and intimidating at first. These sessions will explain the policies and procedures of the process and help ease the transition for new treasurers. Come just to get the ground rules or come with specific projects and we'll use them as examples - but do be sure to come! Cosponsored with Student Government Association. Sessions will be offered on: Tues., Oct. 6 at 3:30pm-5pm Fox 604, Tues., Oct. 13 at 3:30pm-5pm Fox 604, Thurs., Oct. 15 at 3:30pm-5pm McGauvran 334.

For a more complete listing or your own copy of the 1992-93 R.E.A.L.M. Student Leadership Development Series Brochure contact the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services in McGauvran Student Center Rm. 224 or call 934-5001.

Bisexuals, Lesbians, Gays and Advocates

The second meeting of BiGala will be on Tuesday, September 29 at 7:00 PM. Call Cr. McGahan at X3850 for room number or if you have any questions.

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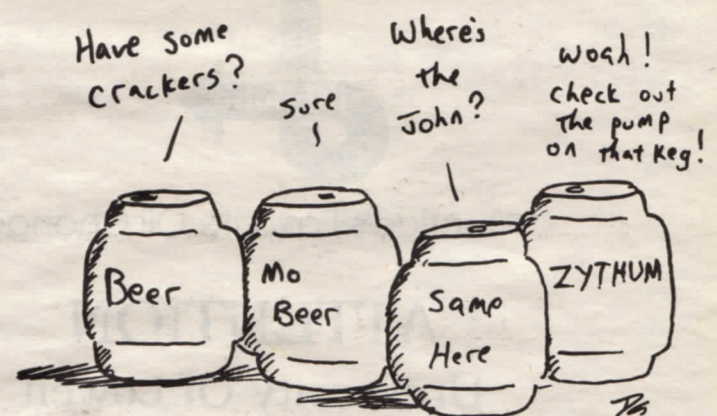
*A volunteer Coordinator is needed by a local soup kitchen

*Interested students are requested to sit on an all-campus Service Committee to address service issues on campus and in Lowell

Service Fellowships

*Two \$500 fellowships are available to interested seniors who have a proven track record in community service and a commitment to continue their work in the future

For more information on these and other service opportunities, stop by the Office of Community Service, Alumni Hall, North Campus.



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Clubs

**WJUL'S
New People's
Meeting
Wednesday
September 30
at 7:00 p.m.
Multi-Purpose
room
Under the
Lydon Library**

Italian Club Film Festival

All films will be shown in the Media Center 331 of the O'Leary Library at 7:00 p.m.

September 28 - *The Story of Boys and Girls*

October 5 - *Cinema Paradiso*

October 19 - *Everybody is Fine*

October 26 - *The Family*

November 2 - *Padre Padrone*

November 9 - *Swept Away*

November 23 - *The Icicle Thief*

November 30 - *Brother Sun Sister Moon*

December 7 - *Christopher Columbus*

SPORTS CAR CLUB

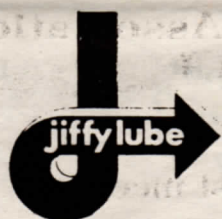
Welcome to another great year of sports car activities. Meetings occur Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Fox 523. The Sports Car Club brings together students with interests in cars, racing and the internal combustion engine. All are welcome.

Bicycle Association Ride

The UMass Bicycle Association is having a Mountain bike ride Wednesday at 3:15 at the Lowell/Dracut State Forest. New and old members welcome.

If you need directions leave Joe a note at Box 184 north, or Sam at 1540N.

Hope to see you there.



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Don't forget about our "Battle of the Bands" on Thursday Nights.
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For more info. call Sandy at 934-9933

Clubs

Pre-Law Society

Welcome back to all returning students and welcome aboard to all students new to UMass Lowell. I hope summer has left you well rested and ready for the rigors of a new semester. This is the time that many students get involved in clubs to prepare for the future and have some fun along the way. The Pre-Law Society is back and looking for a strong membership from the student body. Let me give you an idea of what we are all about.

UMass Lowell's Pre-Law Society is on campus to give students information about the rigors of Law School and to help students decide if they are up to the challenge of those rigors. Many students get information about Law School and decide that it is not for them, however, there are many other students who obtain the same information and become more dedicated in their focus on Law School and Law as a career. The Pre-Law Society is there for both types of students. Law school is both extremely competitive to get in to, and extremely difficult to compete in.

This fall, the Pre-Law Society has many interesting and informative events being planned. Among those are the

Law School Forum in November; a field trip to a Law School including a tour, sitting in on a class, and talking with admissions officers; a speaker who is in the field of Law and/or a speaker who is currently in Law School, and a discussion with representatives from the Kaplan or Princeton Review LSAT preparation courses. If you or someone you know is planning to apply to Law School, interested in Law School or Law related fields, or just looking for more information on all of these topics you should become a part of the Pre-Law Society. There is not a great deal of time commitment, you just need to be interested. There are even spots available for those who wish to become officers. We are looking for an increased participation this fall, so get involved. Come to the first meeting of the year on Monday, September 28, 1992 in Olsen 310 at 3:30 p.m. New and old members are always welcome. Please feel free to contact me, or the faculty advisor, Professor Andrusaitas (his office is Olsen 229).

Kevin Pellerin
President
Pre-Law Society
453-8747
or Box #5596

*The Staff of the UMass Lowell Connector
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OPEN HOUSE

Monday, September 28

6:00 p.m.

Fox 426

*If you are interested in writing
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arts & entertainment

sports

photography

layout

circulation

advertising

*or just want to come up and find out how we put the
paper together each week, come on up!*

No experience necessary

Pre-Law Society

Monday, September 28

Olsen 310

3:30 p.m.

New Members Welcome

Music Industry Association (M.I.A.)

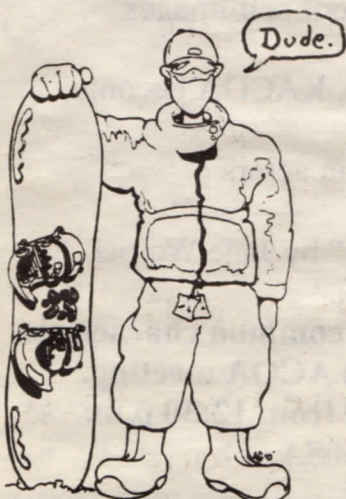
Will have its first meeting

Thursday, October 24 at 5:00 p.m.

Durgin Hall, room 309

All are welcome to attend!

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Religion

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Catholic Mass Schedule

Sunday Mass Schedule

7:30 PM at Concordia
9:00 PM at Fox 301

Weekday Masses:

Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday at 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
at the Center

ACOA Group Soon to Meet

Alcohol Claims many victims even among those who seldom or never drink it themselves. It can be a particularly damaging force in a family where children suffer emotional and physical abuse because of addicted (alcoholic) parent(s). These children are survivors, but the scars of their struggle run deep. As they grow, they encounter serious problems with emotional, psychological and spiritual growth. They have learned not to talk, not to trust and not to feel. These lessons must be unlearned and

replaced with healthy patterns of behavior for the sake of the now adult child of an alcoholic (ACOA). If you have suffered the trauma of growing up with an alcoholic (parent, brother, sister or friend) and are tired of feeling bad about yourself, please come and be with us who have felt the same pain. Our first gathering (just to get acquainted) will be on Monday, September 28, 1992 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Fox 608A (Campus Ministry Office). Do something nice for yourself, you deserve it. Please come!

Coming Soon!!!

Monday, September 28th

Movies with a twist.

At the Catholic Center, we not only watch movies we interact with them. This year, we continue our movies and discussion series. It's short notice but we begin Monday, September 28th at the Catholic Center. The movie for your consideration is MISSION starring Jeremy Irons and Robert DeNiro. This has been a pleasant event in the past. Gatherings are usually small and allows for comfortable viewing and a lively discussion to follow in a family atmosphere of trust and mutual respect. Hope you can make it.

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Spaghetti Suppers Begin Soon

Our first bi-weekly Spaghetti Supper will be Wednesday, September 30th at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. The more the merrier - just call 454-0151 to let us know you are coming. The menu includes salad, pasta and dessert. Hopefully you'll make some new friends as well. As one wise, famous but anonymous student once uttered, "The best food is free food." Please be our guest!

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk

or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then

please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30pm in Fox 608A.

For more information, please contact Fr. Bill at 454-0151.

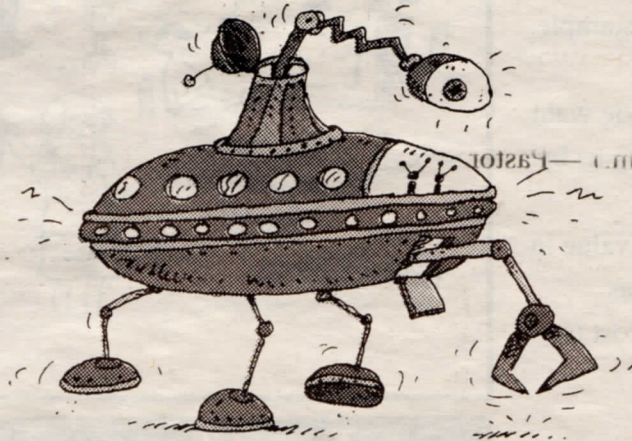
Common Characteristics of Adult Children of Alcoholics

- Become isolated
- Seek approval and lose their identity
- Either become alcoholics or marry alcoholics or both
- Overdeveloped sense of responsibility
- Guilt feelings when standing up for rights
- Addicted to excitement
- Confuse love and pity, tend to love people they can pity and rescue
- Suppress feelings about traumatic childhood
- Judge themselves harshly and have poor self images
- Dependent personalities
- Because alcoholism is family disease, KACOA become para-alcoholics
- Para-alcoholics are reactors rather than actors

From "Guidelines for Support Groups" by Jane Woititz

If you can relate to "some" of these common characteristics, come and participate in an ACOA meeting.
North Campus: Each Monday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fox 608A

For more information, please contact Fr. Bill 454-0151.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Editorials

Jason Bütze
Editor-in-Chief

Family Values

The phrase *Family Values* has been flying around for months now. However the Republicans still won't answer questions about what it really means. George Bush and Dan Quayle are beginning to sound like two horribly mutated parrots with a vocabulary of two words.

Without a doubt the best way to lead is by example, not with clever phrases and nice sound bites.

What values do George Bush and Dan Quayle want American families to have? And are they leading us by example?

- No stealing? Mr Bush surely instilled this value in his son, Neil Bush. Remember that name? He was involved in that Savings and Loan scandal that cost taxpayers billions of dollars.

- No lying? Anyone remember a campaign promise about no new taxes?

- No killing? Mr Bush was the head of the Central Intelligence Agency. And you know what? They don't only go after information.

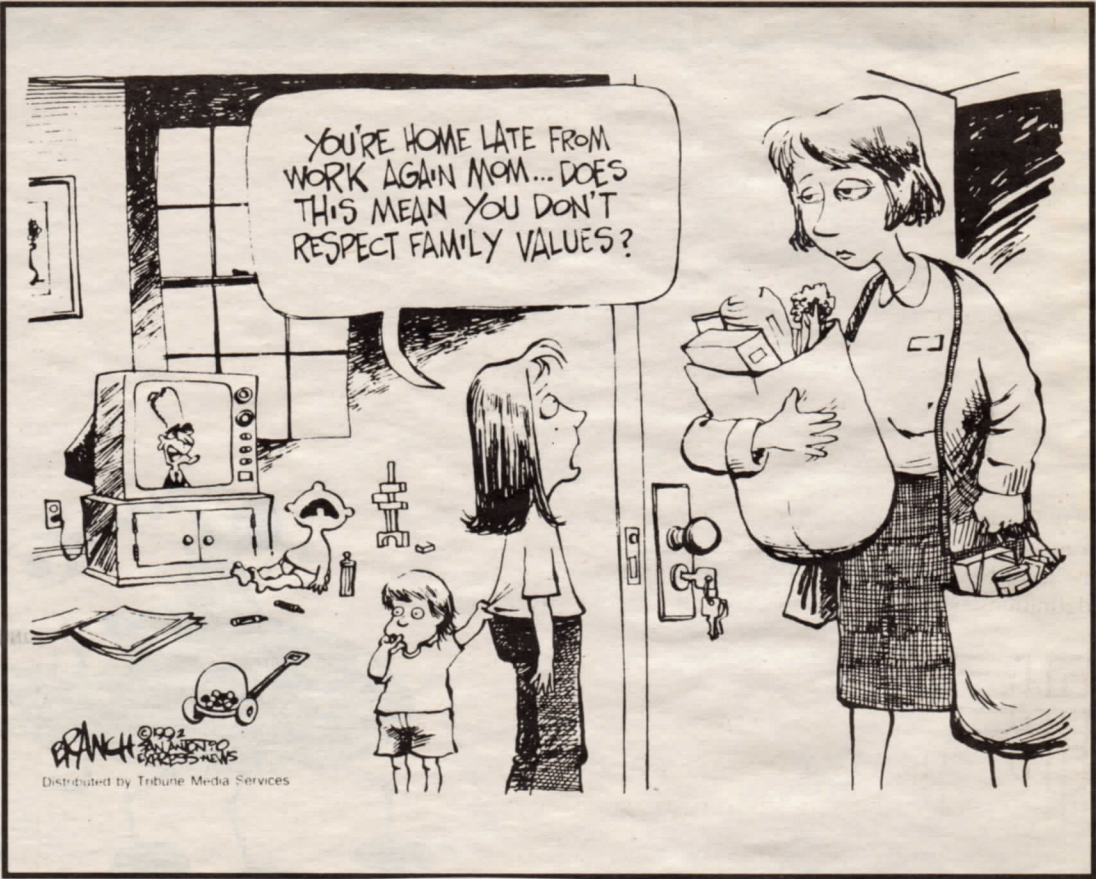
- Respect the freedom of speech of others? Our ever so eloquent president at a recent press conference said, "Shut up and sit down!" What class!

- Study hard and you'll get ahead in life. Dan Quayle has constantly used his family for his advancement in politics. What kind of an example does Quayle, a man who constantly makes a fool of himself through sheer stupidity, set for students?

If you notice, I didn't have to look to the world of fiction to find these examples of 'bad' family values (like Danny did). One need only look as far as the Boston Globe or the New York Times to see these examples.

So thank you, Mr President, for showing us how to be a good family. But if you don't mind, George, I'll try to go it on my own without your sterling advice.

Note that Quote:
All animals are equal, but
some animals are more
equal than others
— George Orwell



Letters to the Editor

Some reasons why students should vote in the presidential election

I learned something when I was in college which I have never forgotten and which motivates me to this day. I had a professor who taught that America's greatness is based on two ideas: that tomorrow can be better than today, and that each of us has a personal responsibility to make it so.

I still believe that and I hope you can too.

Washington has done so little for so long that you may think the President can't make a difference in your lives. Don't believe it. Franklin Roosevelt put millions of Americans to work during the Great Depression. Harry Truman sent millions of Americans to college with the GI Bill. Martin Luther King Jr. and millions with him pushed the President to transform our laws and guarantee civil rights.

What we need is a detailed

plan which invests in the future, not a president who talks mockingly about the "Vision thing" while attempting to decimate student aid and cut taxes on the rich. We are the only industrialized country without a national health care plan, a national education plan, and a strategy for the future.

Al Gore and I have a plan. It's called, "Putting People First" and you can find it in your local library or bookstore.

I want you to know that together we will change America again. We will fight for what Americans deserve. The right to borrow for college. A good job. Affordable, quality health care. A clean, safe environment. Choice. A government that works together for the American people.

You have a lot more at stake in this election than I do. You have to worry about paying for

your education. You have to hope that you'll be able to find a decent job after school. You have to worry that you'll fall in love with someone who is HIV positive. And you have to hope that one more Supreme Court Justice won't take away your right to choose.

I hope you will join me in a great effort to unite Americans, to create a community where people look out for each other, not only for themselves. It will be an America where we all have a chance and we all stand together — whatever our race, religion, or sexual orientation.

Your voices must be heard and I intend to continue listening. Join our effort, register and vote. Together we can change America.

Governor Bill Clinton

A solution to the parking dilemma

I teach in the evening school, but I'll give you a free class in life.

No one in Lowell, the city or the city government cares if you write teary-letters in The Connector. They only laugh at you and try to find another way to tax you, take away privileges or harass you.

There's only one way to make these people listen to you - hit them in their pocketbook! Then watch!

So - you target a section of Lowell, get 100, 200 — as many as possible - cars owned/borrowed by students, go downtown and park in every available parking space.

The retailers start to lose business and they'll run to city hall.

Then circulate fliers - we want parking spots. We'll give you yours back when Lowell gives us our parking lots.

Simple. Try it!

Anonymous

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Editorials

What do you think about ...

This year is an interesting one with the political atmosphere being what it is. Issues like family values, pro-life and pro-choice, minority rights, and homosexuality, just to name a few, have been flying through the airwaves, or should I say dragged through the mud, so often that it seems the words have lost their original meaning. They have been defined along the political spectrum between Liberalism and Conservatism without regard for how people, as individuals, see themselves in relation to these issues. I for one have been lost between the "definitions" and how I feel.

I would like to present an open invitation to all students, staff, and faculty to respond to these issues. What are their perceptions of how society sees them, how we can resolve them, what are the implications of the "moral atmosphere" being created by both factions of the political war. More importantly, what can we at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell do?

To help stir discussion of the issues, and therefore begin to dispel the myths created, we must understand each other better, recognize and appreciate the valuable contributions to our community by all students here.

The positive impact of every culture at this university is evident. We have world renowned faculty in each of our colleges, we have one of the most diverse student bodies in Massachusetts, and we all benefit from it.

What do you think? Send your submissions to Greg Rushton at the Connector and your voice will be heard. Do nothing and you contribute to the cycle of ignorance that is poisoning our country.

Greg Rushton

The UMass Lowell Literary Society will be holding elections on Monday, September 28 at 3p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union Building on South.

New members are welcome

The Green Club will hold their first meeting on Wednesday, September 30 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building on South (Room 357).

New members are welcome.

Join MassPIRG

Since this is the beginning of the semester, I want to reintroduce UMass Lowell to MASSPIRG. Let me start with what MASSPIRG is not. We are not some spectral, clandestine organization that exists solely to absorb student fees. Nor are we a group of bug-loving, dirt-eating tree-huggers whose only concern is making a lot of noise and then degenerating into off-key renditions of Bob Dylan songs (from his early, acoustic oeuvre, of course). What we are is one of the most progressive vehicles for social change in Massachusetts. MASSPIRG is the state-wide, student directed environmental and citizen action organization. With chapters at 27 Massachusetts schools and 100,000 citizen members, MASSPIRG has one of the best legislative track records in the commonwealth. With tremendous student support, we've passed everything from the Bottle Bill to the Clean Air Act. And now, for November, we're looking to stick our omnipresent finger back into the political pie.

This time around we're working to solve the state's garbage crisis. With our landfills being eighty-percent full and persnickety New Hampshire refusing to import our garbage, something's got to give. The easy answer: pass the Recycling Initiative in November. In the proverbial nutshell, tougher recycling standards would cut our solid-waste output by a third. (In quantifiable terms that's over two-billion tons a year). The reason: you recycle but our politically correct friends at Coke, Pepsi, etc. don't. Because industries like these won't buy your recyclables, most of what you sort and separate ends up in the landfills and incinerators anyway. If that doesn't sound like any big deal to you, just ask the people that live in Millbury and Grafton. See how much fun filthy air and lethal drinking water are.

If that doesn't float your boat, we're also focusing on hunger and homelessness. Why? Because, as we roll into that holiday season, people tend to be more aware of these issues. However, it's stupefyingly pathetic that it takes a holiday to remind people that there's a very real and serious problem. Neither hunger nor homelessness are strictly seasonal phenomena. For our own small part we want to organize awareness-raising events around National Hunger and Homelessness Week in November. By coordinating panel-discussions, fasts and sleep-outs, we hope to jar the sensibilities and shake-up the stereotypes.

Beyond that, we're working along with other student groups to bring a comprehensive, campus-wide recycling program to UMass-Lowell and also coordinating an environmental education program in local primary and secondary schools. All-in-all, a jam-packed semester. So the million dollar question is: so what? Once again, the easy answer: here is one of the few college opportunities for you to have an immediate and direct political impact. You spend approximately four years in a classroom involved in an essentially abstract process; here's a perfect opportunity to flesh it out with a real-world education. If these issues concern you (and they do if you happen, by coincidence, to be a member of the human race) then the time has come to stop playing armchair anthropologist and make your mark. If you want to give voice to your frustrations then be at MASSPIRG'S General Interest Meeting on Tuesday September 29 at 2:30 PM in room 334 of the South Campus Student Union. As the bard has said "Get Up, Stand Up. Don't Give Up the Fight" It's your voice. It's your right. Make yourself heard.

Matthew Rabin,
MASSPIRG

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If no entry forms are available with this poster, you may obtain a form and a complete set of official competition rules at:
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Happenings

Columbus 500

The Language Department, Italian Club
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**Film Festival. All Films will be shown at 7:00 p.m.
in 222 O'Leary Library, South Campus.**

September 24 - *Everybody is Fine*

October 1 - *The Story of Boys and Girls*

October 8 - *The Family*

A Columbus Conference - Saturday, October 10, 1992.

The program of the conference is as follows:

222 O'Leary Library

9:00 - Papers presentation:

Panelists: Dr. Giulio Massano, Dr. Mario Aste and Dr. John Staulo.

12:00 - Lunch in the cafeteria

1:30 - Film: *Christopher Columbus*.

The conference and the films are free of charge and open to all.
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A panel discussion featuring experts
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Thursday Sept. 24, 1992
3:00 - 4:30 P.M. Paley Room
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(Work Environment Dept. - UML)

Gordana Rabrenovic
(Northeastern University)

John Wooding
(Political Science Dept. - UML)

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For more information, contact Dr. John
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Chinese Students' Circle "Annual New Comer's Party"

The Chinese Students' Circle will be holding its
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All UMASSS Lowell students are welcome to join us.

**Where: Multi-Media Room
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**When: Thurs. Sept. 24, 1992
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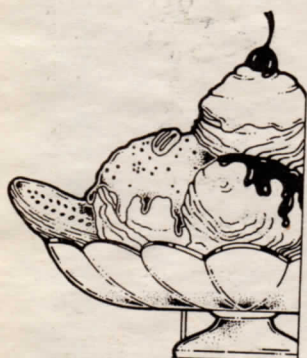
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Happenings

Life after Lowell?

The gloom and doom generated by a depressed economy may be lightened on Thursday, October 1, 1992, when the Department of English sponsors its first annual Career Day.

Guest speakers from government, publishing, business, education will gather in the Media Center at O'Leary Library to discuss the different kinds of opportunities and career-paths open to students majoring in English and the other liberal arts.

They will be joined by alumni who will provide first-hand information on the pains and rewards of graduate school and the business world, the perils and excitement of changing jobs-and even changing careers. And for those who want time after graduation to choose a full-time professional commit-

ment, VISTA volunteers and returned volunteers from the Peace Corps will describe the challenge and adventure of service to others - in the inner cities of the U.S. or as far away as Africa, Asia, or Latin America.

Department of English faculty will be available to furnish informal advice on preparing for graduate school and the Graduate Record Examinations and provide valuable suggestions for enhancing the effectiveness of résumés and interviews.

Career Day activities, beginning at 10 and continuing until 3, are open to all students whose major or minor is (or might be) English - or any off the liberal arts.

ATTENTION

CORRECTION

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY INVOLVED IN THE STUDENT RECLAMATION ACT (ABOLITION OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS AT UMASS LOWELL)

THERE IS NO MEETING ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE PALEY CONFERENCE ROOM IN PASTEUR HALL

SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Government will be holding Elections for all open positions on Wednesday, October 14, 1992 in the North Commuter Lounge and the South Student Information Centers. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nomination papers will be available on September 25, from the SIC's or the SGA office in Fox 412. These must be returned to the SGA office no later than noon on October 5.

The SGA office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Following SGA positions are open

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Class of 95

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Vice President
Secretary
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What courses should I take?
What can I do with a liberal arts degree?

Should I join the Peace Corps?
What does a VISTA volunteer do?
What good will that experience do for me?

Can I find a job?
What do I want to do?
What should I know how to do?

Are there jobs in business for an English major?

What if I don't like the job I get?
What if I'm laid off from the job I get?
What if I don't like the career I choose?

Can I get into graduate school?
Am I ready for graduate school?
Should I go to graduate school?
How can I score well on the GRE's?

What makes a good resume?
How should I dress for the interview?

What does a federal agent do?
Could I make a living as a freelance?
What does a librarian really do?

Will a liberal arts degree help me get into law school?

Where do I start?
Where do I start?



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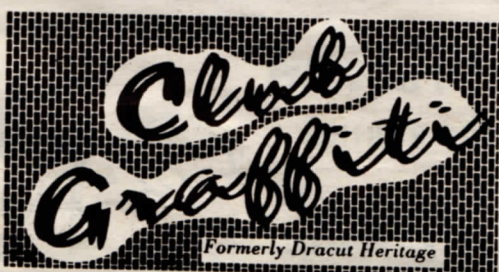
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Commonwealth Edison	BS-Radiological Health Physics		Oct. 7	Sept. 23	12 noon
Dow Chemical	BS/MS-PL	Summer	Oct. 15	Oct. 1	12 noon
Ford Motor Company	BS/MS-PL, ME, EE	Perm. Visa	Oct. 20	Oct. 1	12 noon
Solvay America	BS/MS-ME, PL	Perm., Visa	Oct. 20 & 21	Oct. 1	12 noon
Tredegar Film Prod.	BS/MS/Phd. CN, EE, ME, PL	Perm. Visa	Oct. 21	Oct. 1	12 noon
Marcam Corp.	BS-CS		Oct. 26	Oct. 2	12 noon
John Hancock Insurance Co.	BS-All Business	Sales Position	Oct. 26	Oct. 2	12 noon
Fina Oil & Chemical Co.	BS-PL	Summer Perm. Visa <u>Required</u>	Oct. 26	Oct. 2	12 noon
Electrolux	BS-All Business	Management Trainee	Oct. 26	oct. 2	12 noon
AT & T			Oct. 26	Oct. 2	12 noon
Himont	BS/MS-PL	US Citizen	Oct. 26	Oct. 2	12 noon
Grant-Thornton	BS-AC	Educational Employment Form must be filled out	Oct. 27	Oct. 5	12 noon
Lockheed Sanders	BS/MS-EE, IT, ME, CS	US Citizen	Oct. 27	Oct. 5	12 noon
GE	BS/MS-ME, CE Mfg., IT, EE, CN, NU, CS, PL, Chemistry, Health Physics, Physics Environmental	US Citizen	Oct. 28	Oct. 6	12 noon
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	BS-AC	College Interview Forms must be filled out	Oct. 28	Oct. 6	12 noon

Attention Seniors

The Placement and Career Planning Office is offering the following workshop schedule for all seniors!

College of Management Science:

Thursday, September 29 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

All Students - Makeup:

Monday, September 28 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

Tuesday, September 29 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

Open to All South Campus Students:

Thursday, October 1 - 3:00-5:00 - Weed Hall LH-2

Attend only one of the above workshops

The Workshop will cover the following:

1. Your Registration with the Placement Office.
2. Review of the Services Offered by the Placement Office.
3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
4. Cover Letters (content and format).
5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and don'ts).
6. The Job Search/Job Marketing Process.

Your personal preparation for success is most important to you and to us!

No sign-up is necessary — Please just attend!!!

October Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Lockheed Sanders	Oct. 26	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
General Electric	Oct. 27	7:00 p.m.	Paley Room
Northeast Utilities	Oct. 28	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office

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Fall 1992

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Tuna	3.85	4.85	Ham & Cheese	3.95	4.95
Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.85	4.85
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THE CONNECTOR



NOTE: (n) what you would have heard instead of "42" had you had no Babel Fish in yer ear.

HEY, WOT'S WIT DA SPACE? NOPE, DEEM COLD (CHILL!)

Sports

Hit it with your stick or Throw it through the hoop!

by Chris Parker
and Keith Briggs

Even as we speak entries are being taken for Broomball and Hoop IMMO. Entries close this Wednesday, September 30th for both sports which are relatively new to the intramural program and require a short explanation.

Broomball was first offered last year here at UMASS-Lowell, unfortunately only one team signed up. This is a very exciting sport that almost no one has heard of. The game is played with six players on a side including a goalie. Games are played at the Tully Forum, home of the Chiefs hockey team. Broomball at first glance seems to be very similar to hockey and even though it is played out on the ice, no skates are worn. Players have sticks that are shaped like brooms and a red playground ball is passed and shot on goal just like hockey. Some skill, luck, and lots of energy and fun are required in this league. Get your team together today and start slipping and sliding with us this week.

The Hoop IMMO is the other event we are taking entries for this week. Most of you are probably asking what the heck is IMMO. If you've received your free calendar from the Recreational Sports office you probably noticed we are offering five different IMMO weekedns throughout the year.

Hoop is first followed by parlor, aqua, racquet and volley IMMOs. IMMO is a play on words (letters) with IM (Intramurals) and MO (Motivation, Momentum, etc.) On these weekends there will be approximately five events offered that are related to the theme of that particular weekend. For Hoop IMMO; which will be held Oct. 2nd-4th, there will be competitions such as 3-on-3, Co-Rec 2-on-2, Hot Shot, Free Throws, and Cuthroat. As the winner of an IMMO event you will receive a custom T-shirt with the special IMMO character on it along with the theme of the weekend. These shirts will be a hot item and will differentiate you from all of the other hoop-god wannabees. If you think you will have what it takes to beat us and the other competition at hoops, or if you just want to have fun, sign up at the Rec Sports office (Rm 313-Costello Gym). we will also accept last minute entries on the day of the events. The approximate times will be Friday, 6-10pm, Saturday and Sunday, 11-5pm (So your nights will still be free!!) Get your teams together and challenge us at Hoop IMMO and Broomball. We hope to see you all there.

Look for your Flag Football scores and highlights from Week 1 right here in next weeks edition of the Connector.

Five named to Athletic Hall of Fame

UML Sports Office

Lowell — Five former standout student-athletes from six sports have been elected to the University of Massachusetts Lowell Athletic Hall of Fame. The five will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the 16th Annual Hall of Fame Banquet on October 23 as part of the school's annual Homecoming Weekend activities.

Dr. Wayne Edwards, Director of Athletics and a member of the selection committee, announced that Kenneth J. Connerty, Class of 1983, a four-year standout on the Chiefs' baseball team; John S. Copley, Class of 1986, the football programs' all-time leading receiver; Robert I. Lange, Class of 1983, an All-American swimmer in the breaststroke and medley relay; Dennis F. Simonaitis, Class of 1986, a two-time outdoor tract All-American in the 10,000 meters; and Steve Woods, Lowell Technological Institute's Class of 1975, one of the hockey program's early standouts; have been elected to the Hall of Fame by a ten-member selection committee.

A fine left fielder for head coach Jim Stone's baseball team from 1980-83, Connerty, formerly of Burlington, Mass. now residing in Nashua, N.H., was one of the hardest working players to ever wear a Chiefs' uniform. He was the team captain his senior year and co-captain as a junior. He was an All-New England first team selection in 1982 and a second team honoree in 1983. He was also named to the All-New England Collegiate Conference team as a senior.

The Chiefs all-time leading receiver in the modern era (post 1980) of UML football, Copley, formerly of North Attleboro,

Mass. now residing in Hopkinton, Mass., was a four-year letterman playing for former head coach John Perreault.

At the time of his graduation, Copley was the all-time leading receiver in New England among Division Three (post 1973) pass catchers. In 35 career games, he caught 156 passes for 1928 yards (12.4 yards per catch) and seven touchdowns. He caught at least one pass in every game he played, one shy of the NCAA Division Three record. He held the school single season receiving record (49 in 1985) until 1989.

An All-American under coach Dick Kenney in the 400-yard medley relay as a senior and the 100-yard breaststroke as a freshman, Lange, formerly of Binghamton, N.Y. now residing in Beverly, Mass., qualified for the NCAA Division Two Swimming and Diving Championships in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke as a freshman and the 400-yard medley relay as a sophomore and senior. He teamed with fellow Hall of Famers Joe Vicedomine, Don Jensen, and Bob Blacker to win the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship's 400-yard medley relay team as a senior.

Lange is still ranked second all-time in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke with times of 59.89 and 2:12.18, respectively. He is presently ranked seventh in 1,000-yard freestyle (10:45.21), third in 100-yard backstroke (57.31), and sixth in the 200 (1:03.95) and 400-yard individual medleys (4:31.00). He set the then school record in 100-yard backstroke in 1983 as a senior, a record that stood until 1987, and was a co-captain of the 1982-83 team.

A three-year letterman in indoor and outdoor track and a two-year letterman in cross country for coach George Davis, Simonaitis, formerly of Medfield, Mass. now residing in Tewksbury, Mass., transferred to the university from Dean Junior College. He was an outdoor track All-American at 10,000 meters in 1984 and 1986.

Simonaitis was a member of the Chiefs' cross country team that finished third in the 1983 NCAA Division Two Championship. He was consistently among team's top four finishers in every race in 1983, and finished 28th at the NCAA's to just miss earning All-American (top 25) status.

One of the outstanding hockey players of the Lowell Technological Institute era (1967-75), Woods, formerly of Danvers, Mass. now residing in Juneau, Alaska, graduated in 1975 as the school's all-time leading scorer with 160 points.

Woods played on two ECAC Division Two tournament teams (1972 and 1975) for former coach Bill Riley, and led the team in scoring three times. An excellent center, Steve still ranks among the all-time leading scorers despite playing only 89 games.

He is eighth in points scored (160), fourth in goals cored (77), 13th in assists (83), third in powerplay goals (32), and sixth in game winning goals (10). Wood is one of four LTI-era players to score more than 100 points (the other three, Gary Bishop (1967-71), Mike McElligott (1968-72), and Bobby Kearin (1970-73), are all in Hall of Fame). He had eight hat tricks during his career.

UML Ski Team Organizational Meeting

September 29 at 7 p.m.
in the Multipurpose Room
in Lydon Library on North Campus.

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Note: All returning veterans are required to attend this meeting. There will be a brief meeting of returning veterans after the general meeting.

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The Chiefs football family suffered a tragic loss on Sept 10th when former coach John Perreault (1975-85) passed away due to cancer. He was 50 years old. Perreault guided the chiefs' successful club program for five seasons (36-10), then coached six more campaigns after the program was elevated to varsity status in 1980. He had an overall record of 56-45-1 including a 20-35-1 varsity mark.

Anyone interested in writing sports articles for the Connector.

Send them to...

Sports Editor
The Connector
Fox Hall Rm 426

This week's Sports Schedule

Football

Sat 26 Worcester Polytechnic 7:00 pm

Soccer

Thu 24 @Bryant 3:30 pm

Sat 26 Springfield 1:00 pm

Mon 28 @Assumption 3:30 pm

Wed 30 Keene State 3:30 pm

Baseball

Sat 26 New Haven Noon

Sun 27 Brandeis Noon

Golf

Sun 27 @Wildcat Invit., Concord, NH 10:30 am

Mon 28 @Wildcat Invit., Concord, NH 9:30 am

Field Hockey

Sat 26 St Michael's 2:00 pm

Women's Tennis

Thu 24 Stonehill 3:30 pm

Sat 26 Bates 1:00 pm

Tue 29 @Merrimack 3:00 pm

Volleyball

Sat 26 @Assumption 1:00 pm

Mon 28 @Bryant 7:00 pm

Cross Country

Sat 26 @Van Courtland Park
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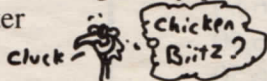
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Personals

To the Ladies on the 4th floor of Eames: you guys are great!
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Thug, Great editorial! Swift would be proud.
-Evil One

Damon, hey babester! I got me a basket o' chicken biitz and a gallon of Bluee. Party and projectile vomiting at my place! Patster

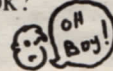


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-Mel



Heather W., didn't expect a personal from me didja? Davius



To All: Eat your vitamins and your day will be swell. Davius

Personals

Dear Mary, Dean King, Dean Taylor etc Miss youse lots!

-Former E.I.C.

To the One Who Speaks With "Cool" On His Tongue:

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